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THEORY

Battle Between Fighting Monsters Lasted Until Fill the Great German Ship Went Down With Her Nine Hundred Men

(Associated Press by Pacific Commercial Cable)

BUENOS AYRES, January 10 .-- According to a report which has been published in La Prenta, the first big ship duel of the war has been fought off the coast of Rio Grande do Norte province, near the Equator, when the British battle cruisor Invincible, the flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Sturdee, the victor of the Falkland Island battle, fought it out, ship to ship, with the German battle cruiser Von der Tana.

The battle ended when the great German ship foundered and sank, hammered WAS BABE WHEN into a wreck by the gunnery of the British turret men.

The victor in this battle between almost equally matched floating fortresses is a somewhat smaller and less heavily manned ship than her adversary, but she carried heavier guns. The Invincible is armed with eight 12-inch rifles; the Von WAII Der Tann had eight 11-inchers.

The crew of the British ship numbered seven hundred and lifty men; the Von Der Tann carried down with her, alive and dead, nine hundred and ten men

The German battle cruiser was known to have broken through the British naval cordon in November and it was thought by the British ships hunting her that she had joined Vice-Admiral Count von Spee's squadron, until the joining of the squadrons off Falkand Island proved otherwise. Then it was thought that she had joined the Karlsruhe, which has not been heard from for several weeks.

The Invincible took a prominent part in the sinking of the Scharnhorst and Gneisnau on December 7.

FRENCH GAIN IN

Hold Gains at Perthes -Lose in Alsace

of Soisson, where all the ground has of Egypt are far from being abandon-been organized and fresh territory has ed. On the contrary a great army has been taken, despite fierce and continued already marched from Damacus for the

The counter attacks of the Germans pon the trenches captured between Per:hes and Hill—200—have likewise been repulsed, the Germans losing heavily before falling back,

"Near Foupir last night we cap-tured a hill and 132 men in a brilliant attack and repulsed three counter attacks. Our gain of three trenches is on a front 600 meters long.

"Three almost simultaneous attacks ere made on another hill, on trenches the hill and Perthes and on We have since advanced beyond the

"In Alsace the enemy has recaptured Burnhaupt-Lehaute, Alsace, at a heavy

HOPEFUL GUTIERNEZ HAS PEACE PLAN

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, January 10.—Nego-tiations whereby the "pacification of Mexico" is practically assured were announced last night by Provisional President Gutierrez,

EL PASO, January 10. General Vil la has promised General Scott, chief of siaff, U.S.A., to prevent all further

AMERICA MUST BRACE UP FOR

(Associated Press by Federal

Wireless) NEW YORK, January 10 .- In * a dinner last night at the Lotus * Club, Mayron T. Herrick, until re- * cently United States ambassador * a to France, made a speech in which * * prepare to assume greater responsibilities in international affairs * ropo. He said that a considerable * & savance in the interests of effi- * * the diplomatic service and the *

& handling of foreign relations.

TURKS MARCH

Advance North of Solsson and Large Army Starts From Damascus, Well Armed and With 8000 Camels

(Associated Frees by Federal Wireless.)

5. January 10.— The official LONDON, January 10.—An Exchange ique of last night reports a Telegraph despatch from Athens states ed advance of the French north that the Turkish plans for the invasion

At the outbreak of hostilities and before Turkey became an active principal in the Entente, Greek residents to the number of 120,000 were expelled from Asia Minor, being subjected to Egyptian frontier. This force consists of eight army corps, well armed and provisioned. Included in the force is a camel corps of eight thousand.

The Turkish army of invasion will taken the outer caravan trail, which Turki h irregulars while it is tout casees west of the Dond Esa and through the city of Jerusalem. The distance to, he traveled before the Egyptim border is reached is approximately two hundred and fifty miles. RUSHING MILITARY BAILBOADS

ROME, January 10 .- The Giornale Ditalia publishes a despatch from Perthes itself gained us that village. Cairo that the Turks, expecting to invade Egypt, are hastening the construc tion of three lines of railroads across the Stual Peninsula.

> It is stated in Cairo that Turkish and German emissaries have been work ing among the Egyptians, promising that in the event of the expulsion of the British full and complete independence will be restored to Egypt, under the protection of Constantinople and

RUSSIANS ARE NOW IN TRANSYLVANIA

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PARIS, January 9. - The Petrograd correspondent of the Paris Matin says that the Russians have entered Transylvania, that the Austrians have hastily evacuated all Bukowins, and that thus a new road is opened to Hungary.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, January 10. - The house and senate conferees, having the senate amended Immigration Bill under consideration, have agreed to eliminate the provision added by the senate exempting Belgians from the provisions of the full bill and prohibiting the immigration of negroes,

If the report be accepted by the senate, the bill will go to the President for his expected veto.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) DENVER, January 10 .- That conditions in the mine strike region are not * he declared that the nation must * yet settled was evidenced by the ordering of a company of state militia to Walsenburg last night to guard the * after the close of the war in Eu. * county jail, at the request of the she riff. The federal troops left yesterday, and the attitude of members and sym cloney would have to be made in a pathizers of the United Mine Workers' Union was such that the sheriff feared an attack upon the jail, and called upon the governor for state troops, who will leave today for Washington

Famous Litigant Lived Into His Ninety-Fifth Year---Was Son of Adopted Son of the King of Kauai

MISSIONARIES CAME

A California Forty-Niner and South Sea Trader-Long Life of Real Romance and Many Wild Adventures

(From Sunday Advertiser.) John K. Summer, one of the best known and oldest kamaninas on Oahu, was found dend in bed at the residence of his ne-LONDON, January 10.—Everything phew, R. W. Davis, at Mokapu, yesterday w points to the early participation Roumania in the great war as one marning. The end had come quietly some of the Allies, while the possibility of

Roumania, Greece and Italy On

the Verge and Ready

To Plunge In

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

Greece entering the conflict against

imost to be a probability. Just when

Roumania will move against Austria

depends greatly upon the negotiations

which are known to be under way between Roumania and Greece on one

GREEKS AT PEVER HEAT

The popular excitement in Greece over the persocution of Greeks in Syria by the Turks has grown to fever

heat, and it is possible that the gov-ernment will be forced to take action that will precipitate war.

extremely harsh treatment from the

PRISONERS IN IRONS

The few Greeks left in the country

Italian-Turkish relations and Graeco

EMPTIES THE JAILS

diplomatic correspondence.

PARDONING GOVERNOR

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

(Associated Prets by Federal Wireless)

today reached \$1.41 a bushel, a new

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Broma Quinine

Tablets. All druggists refund

the money if it fails to cure.

F. W. Grove's signature is on

PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U.S.A.

CHICAGO, January 9 .- May wheat

Dealers predict two-dollar

Turkish authorities.

Turkey appears at the present moment

The aged man, who was ninety-four cars old last September, had been failng for the past two weeks, and his death, udden, was not unexpected.
Funeral services were conducted yes-

side and Bulgaria on the other. A readjustment of the Balkan lines of delimitation in Macedonia is under way, and as soon as Bulgaria's de-mands for more territory are satisfied Boumania will declare war.

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learned that a large number of Greek; and French residents in Syria have been declared prisoners of war and have been taken to Damascus in chains because of efforts to escape. Greece is thoroughly exasperated, and has sent a peremptory demand for redress to Constantinople.

A Royal Envoy.

But as no volunteers offered them selves, young Summer offered them selves, young Summer defend to go with the king, which offer was accepted. On arriving before Kamehameha, the king the proposition of the propositi learned that a large number of Greeks meha asked young Sumner be allowed to stay with him, having shown so much Should Roumania enter the war, as expected, there will be a chain of expected, there will be a chain of courage. His good looks also and his troops operating against Germany and extreme brightness recommended him. He Austria extending for thirteen hundred then became a member of the Royal bouse-miles, from the Baltic to the Adriatic. bold, thus passing his youn; manhood until he married a server and beautiful Austria is feverishly completing a Hawaiian lady named Hua. eries of fortifications along the Rou- Bern in 1820

manian-Transylvanian frontier, while work is also being actively carried on in the strengthening of the defenses along the Tyrolean and Carinthian frontiers, facing Italy.

ITALY EXTREMELLY RESTLESS

Italy is extremely restless over Turkness of the strengthening of the defenses and the strengthening of the defenses along the Tyrolean and Carinthian frontiers, facing Italy.

Born in 1820

'Born in 1820, the offspring was William Summer, Are the only transfer of the strength Davis, was born some thirty-eight year ago and he has figured in this case in protecting his uncle's interests. His Father's Partner koy's delay in giving sati faction for the violation of the Italian consulate at Hodeida, from which an armed Turk.

ish force took a British consular rep-"His father's partner, John K. Sunt-ner, was the second son. When he had grown to be a how his father took him to resentative, who had sought sanctuary ea on the brig Waverly, trading and fur hanting along the California coast. Then Turkish relations are each almost at Captain Summer took up land at Molanathe breaking point, while the protests n as partners, and at times had sever bousand head of cattle. In 1847, (ca of Austria against the activity of Italy in Albania have brought those two William Summer died, and in 1849 countries at a critical point in their when the gold fever broke out in California, William, Jr., went and returned home. Then John K. Summer went the following year, 1850, and returned after considerable experiences and hard luck. to Honolulu.

Married Tahitian Princess "It was then he met his future wife at his brother William's house, she being a COLUMBIA, January 9.—Covernor Gole Blense, recently beaten in the Tahitian princess named Ninito, who was elections, today issued pardons for 1500 married to him by a Protestant mission-convicts, thus practically clearing the prisons before he leaves office.

Governor Kekuanaos, father of Kamehameha V. His wife came on the French man of war from Tabiti in 1849, which demanded instice on behalf of sor French priests who had been ill-treated.

"From the marriage came no offspring thus leaving his sister, Maria S. Davis, next; then her son, Wallie Davis; then the Ellies, the latter being one nophew, and niece. Some time after ria, scarlet fever and consumption nophew, and niece. Some time after ria, scarlet fever and consumption laborated when John R. Semmer's marriage. Captain the child have a cold. That is why all the child have a cold. That is why all the child have a cold. the Elli-es, the latter being only grand John R. Sonnger a marriage. Aprilia discusses that are often contracted when John Brander, a wealthy Tahitism merthan and vessel-owner, one whose wife medical authorities any heware of colds was a nice of John K. Sumner's wife, For the quick cure of colds you will sent a brig especially from Tahiti to find nothing better than Chamberlain's bring the young couple home to that place. Cough Remedy. It can always he de-

THE LATE J. K. SUMNER

t that time was in great demand in curope and America. After three and a alf years he gave, up the cotton industry and weak into the cattle business. He cought a brig call of the Ninito and with oung Wallie Davis as boatswain, made number of successful trips from Hamili to Tahiti, buying all his cattle from ohn Parker, uncle of the well-known am Parker. am Parket.
"At last success failed him in

"At last success failed him in his transportation by sea, having made a sixty days" voyage from here to Tahiti, losing the great majority of his cattle. Sunnier relates how the heat was so intense that the hot pitch poured down upon the poor brutes below decks, and having no water they lieked up the hot pitch. Wallie, on that trip, acted as boatswain and Jonah, as the old made says the brig ran pahore when up at Hawaii, then a bad passage, the cattle were lost, and after sending the vessel back to this island the captain ran her ashore again. The reason, says John K. Sumner, was the too free use of swipes. I. Cartwright, agent for John K. Sumner during all that time, sold what was left of the brig.

In "Clutches of Lawyers"

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taken to the Smart home in Willoughby Beach, near Norfolk, ordered Bishop & Company to pay the money to Mr. Summer. There was considerable wranging among various local attorneys who were interested in the processings, and Judge De Belt made the statement in his finding that the old man had? During the severe illness that culminated in Thelma Sin attorneys' fees, which were outrageous. This provoked outbursts of indignation This provoked outbursts of indignation among the attorneys named, but did not get Silbert aby of his money back. The judge also found that the old man had igtion to recover the \$30,000 paid the Ellis children, as it was paid under a

Had to Ask for Money

During the trial which resulted in his regaining full possession of his \$48,205, umner was obliged to ask the court for twenty-five dollars a week of his own money for living expenses. After secur-ing his money, Sumner settled his affairs

ling his money, Sumner settled his affairs here in July, 1903; to return to Tahiti, and spend the remainder of his years on some of his property there. This intention he afterwards changed.

In 1911 he handed over a small remains of his former to Elias L. Jones, who agreed to maintain the old man for the rest of his life. His property interests were at that time greatly involved and his interests were comparatively. and his interests were comparatively mall. Among other interests, he owner a piece of property at Makapu, where he afterwards went to live with Wallie Da

Excepting when he was made defend ant in a small legal action in 1911, the old man lived quietly here from 1903 un til his death yesterday.

ANARCHIST'S TRUNK FILLED WITH BOMBS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) TRENTON, January 9 .- As a result of a scarch made by the police in the the Austrians to drive them back across a Francisco in March, The warships a Italian quarter since a bomb was ex the border. pladed in St. Joachim's church on Movday, a trunk with fifty bombs has been found is possession of an Italian named

BEWARE OF COLDS.

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they Pirst Cotton Plantar

"On Sumner's arrival there he went to take, For sale by all dealers, Benson, into the raising of sea island cotton which I mith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

HENRY GAILLARD SMART MUST MAKE LEGAL FIGHT FOR SON AND HIS ESTATE

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, In Remarkable and Sensational Petition, Filed In Circuit Tribunal At Kailua, Asks For Custody of the Little Heir of Deceased 'Hawaiian Chiefess'

MHE most sensational suit ever filed in a Hawalian court, and as harrowing a tale of selfish, cold-blooded, heartless greed and wanton cruelty as has ever been spread upon the records of any court, find expression in the documents filed in the circuit court at Kona. Hawaii, the day before yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, mother of Annie T. K. Parker, generally known as "Thelma." who recently married Henry Gaillard Smart, to exchange her bridal ogstume for a shroud in a little more than two years.

SMART IS CHARGED WITH WIFE'S DEATH

In substance, Mrs. Knight practically charges that Smart wantonly brought her daughter to her death; that his sole object has been to get hold of his wife's property, and that his infahl son is not safe in his father's custody.

Mrs. Knight has accordingly petitioned the court to take the child away from the father and place him in the custody of some suitable person pending the trial; to ultimately appoint Herself guardian of the boy and meanwhile to appoint W. A. Kinney temporary guardian for the purpose of this litigation.

CONDUCT LONG WAS NOTORIOUS

The relations between Smart and his wife have been notorious, almost since his marriage, and his conduct has been the cause of deep resentment among her friends on behalf of the poor young wife, now beyond the reach of neglect and worse. This was accentuated a few weeks ago when the will of the young wife was read, practically shutting out her own relatives, including her only son, and leaving the bulk of her property, valued at a million and a half dollars, to her husband.

No mortal has, however, conceived it possible; in this twentieth century, in Sunny Hawaii, that such conduct was possible by a civilized white man, as that set forth in Mrs. Knight's sworn petition. SOME OF THE SENSATIONAL ALLEGATIONS

The petition declares that Smart's cruelty "certainly hastened and probably caused his wife's death."

That his conduct since marriage shows him to be an unratural husband and parent, a degenerate and not fit to be entrusted with the custody of the child.

That he exercised an unwholesome and vicious influence over his young wife and compelled her to disinherit her and his own son

That he is cruel and vicious towards his son, a baby of only

ighteen months. That he has not pretended to do anything to support him elf since his marriage, but lived off his wife's money and has also helped support other members of the Smart family.

KEPT WIFE'S MONEY AWAY FROM HER

The petition alleges that Smart not only lived off his wife, but took from her practically all her money, dictating her expenditures and abusing her for trifling spendings made without his permission. She could not buy even the clothes she wanted, while Smart revelled in new automobiles, attended theaters and otherwise enjoyed himself as a gay sport at the expense of his dying wife, whom he neglected for other women even on her death bed

After the young wife had given birth to her second baby, in Paris, on the eve of the outbreak of the war, she was brought back to New York, where her youngest child died. The mother was then taken to the Smart home in Willoughby Beach, near Norfolk, Vircon- out a nurse, in unclean and unsuitable surroundings and not fur-

During the severe illness that culminated in Thelma Smart's death, the husband, according to the petition, neglected her for a nurse who had been made one of the Smart household in Paris. towards whom on the steamer crossing the Atlantic and up to the time of his wife's death, Smart showed undue attention, adding to the grief of the dying wife.

MANY SUPPORTING AFFIDAVITS

Smart attended the performance of "The Bird of Paradise" the vening before his wife died, although he knew, according to the affidavits made, that death must come within a few hours.

This is a sample of the neglect and cruelty that Mrs. Knight alleges, the allegations being endorsed by the affidavits of Doctor F. F. Hedemann of Honolulu, who warned the husband of the danger to his wife of a trip to Paris; of Doctor Anna Keith Davenport of San Francisco, who professionally told Smart that his wife was tubercular; Miss C. M. Kirkpatrick, trained nurse, who testifies as to the shameful manner in which Smart neglected his dying wife, and Miss S. C. Dozier, who tells of Smart's "harsh, cruel and stubborn" character as she observed it in the sick room.

MONTENEGRIN KING CHEERS HIS MEN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CETTINJE, Montenegro, January 10. Dospite the most unfavorable weather conditions under which the troops are operating and in the face of heavy # attacks from the Austrian artillery, the * Secretary of the Navy Daniels an * Montonegrins are holding their post a nonneed last night that fifty.

King Nicholas and Queen Milena have been visiting the men at the front, the visit from the royal veterans inspiring the troops to continued ef-

ROUMANIANS TO PUT **BIG FORCE IN FIELD**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

PARIS, January 9 .- The Petit Parisian says that the mobilization of the Roumaulan army will begin on January 24 and continue until 600,000 men Quesada, the Cuban minister to Gerare ready for battle.

GREAT FLEET FOR FAIR WILL SAIL DESPITE SLIDES

(Associated Press by Federal

WASHINGTON, January tions and repulsing every attempt of * seven naval vessels will visit San * will go from the Atlantic by way * * of the Panama Canal.

* This great fleet will include * * twenty-one battleships, twenty-* three torpedo boat destroyers, and is thirteen auxiliary vessels. The old & * battleship Oregon, and the old * * cruiser Olympia will join the fieet * at Cristobol.

* President Wilson will sail # the battleship New York.

BERLIN, January 10. Gonzalo De many, died last night of apoplexy.